SOME PEOPLE CAN'T GET AN IDEA UNTIL IT'S KNOCKED INTO 'EM!



Attack on Him by Gibson and

ctators and writers all agree that e Bill Brown did the right when he blocked Moran's last and stopped the bout because was helpless and unable to

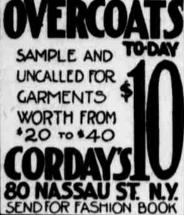
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rown has come back with a letter thich he wishes to have published sill writes:

Dear Mr. Edgren: Mr. Coffey made a statement in The Evening World after the fight, trying to lead his admirers to believe that I did him an injustice by stopping the fight. I think Mr. Coffey and his manager, Mr. Coffey and Mr. Gibson seem to think they were short counted. Mr. Coffey and Mr. Gibson seem to think they were short counted. Mr. Coffey remained down until the count of seven, and at that he regained his feet and I stopped counting, as, according to the cules, it was time for Coffey to protect himself. If Coffey knew what he was doing, as he claims he did, when he was lying on the ropes, why didn't he make some effort to protect himself, when Moran was there with the ferocity of a lion, ready to land that blow which might have been fatal to a helpless man? If Coffey remembers all these things, why didn't he protest when I took him diagonally across the ring to his own corner? He was either in a state of come or had made his mind up to quit, until his seconds and manager awoke him to his predicament. He awoke too late.

Mr. Gibson's actions around the ring and after the fight were a great disappointment to me, as I was under the impression he was a thorough sportaman. He surprised me by trying to create an impression that I had lost my head and robbed h'm. There was nothing at stake to make me lose my head. I was put there by the State Athletic Commission to protect the public and the boxing game, which I think I did as far as any fair-minded man could do. Some day Mr. Coffey may reas any fair-minded man could do. Some day Mr. Coffey may reas any fair-minded man could do. Some day Mr. Coffey may reas any fair-minded man could do. Some day Mr. Coffey may reas any fair-minded man could do. Some day Mr. Coffey may reas any fair-minded man could do. Some day Mr. Coffey may reas any fair-minded man could do. Some day

TRANK MORAN gives a lot of credit for his victory to Willie Lewis, who trained and coached Lewis handled Moran in when he was matched to fight Johnson. According to Moran, Willie even went around among his friends and borrowed money to keep the Moran training camp going when failed to provide the wherewithal. Lowis has been Moran's best friend through many fights, and now that



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The Sun, an Australian paper, says that 'George Considine has cabled Australia to induce Lee Darcy to come to America and put himself under the management of Hfrry Pollok. The published cablegram follows:

Pollok will guarantee four thousand pounds for the season, provided Darcy remains undefeated, or he will manage him on the same terms he has with Welsh-fifty-fifty. Darcy is well advertised here and he should make a large amount of money.

When approached Darcy said: "The four thousand pounds reads attrac-tively, but there is much to be made known before it could be accepted." Darcy said if he went to America he would take his own Australian man-

WOMAN! SHUCKS! SHOW ME A WOMAN THAT HAS ANY REAL THING IS ALL





Columbia Will Present

First Regular Game in Ten

Years Will Be Made Memo-

rable Occasion by Students of

By William Abbott.

gers. Morningside Heights every

autumn has been cast in gloom. Students would quietly gather in groups, whisper about "the good old days,"

receive football reports from other

colleges and then take another step along the path of knowledge. But

For a few hours the seat of learning

weary of acting as stake holder, we

is going to New Orleans next week

times will change to-morrow.

Morningside Heights.

Strong Team in Revival

A the football world views it, College again to-morrow afternoon when the Blue and White plays the St. Lawrence eleven, the opening game of the season and the first in ten years by a Columbia eleven. Since 1905, when Columbia abolished football because of its brutality and dan-ball because of its brutality and dan-Morningside Heights every

is going to New Orleans next week Most of the material was inexperi-with a large grip full of some angel's enced, but Coach Metcalf gave each

money to show Willard in hope of matter picking out the promising play-getting him to sign a fighting agree-

dent Nicholas Murray Butler and

nembers of the faculty will be in

boxes, the Columbia band will be in

action, probably four thousand stu-

dents will test their lung power and

a few thousand Columbia graduates

and their friends will be present to give the Blue and White team a rous-

ng send-off. It will be a momentous

winning.
The Blue and White team, good

The Blue and White team, good as it is, doesn't compare with Harvard, Yale or Princeton, or perhaps a dozen other colleges. Columbia is making only a gradual come back on the gridiron. It doesn't expect to regain all its former football prestige in one jump. The faculty, in permitting the revival of the sport, imposed certain conditions. One was that Columbia should not compete against Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell or Penn for five years. The students, however, were glad enough to have

has arranged two ten-round bouts and a special for the accasion. In the two tens, Bobby Dunn will take on Frankis Young and Terry Miller of the east side will go against Young Sieger of Hoboken. In the special scrap dmilling Willie



COMPARISON OF COLUMBIA TEAMS. EN years ago the faculty of Columbia University ruled out football Of Football To-Morrow

because of its brutality. At the time President Butler ordered the game wiped out the Blue and White eleven was an important factor on the gridiron. The first regular game since then by a Columbia team will be played to-morrow. The following is a comparison of the teams of to-day and ten years ago:

Player. Weight Position Weight Player. Calder 162 Left End 172 Post Healey 190 Left Tackle 204 Browns And attes Brown 175 Centre 210 Aigeltinger Cleveland 212 Right Guard 186 Davis Wilbur 186 Right Tackle 208 Thorpe Buermeyer 156 Right End 164 Fischer Miller 152 Quarter Back 136 Collins Donoho 162 Left Half 178 Carter Mansbach 165 Right Half 181 Helmick Lottower 189 Full Back 190 Von Saltze	was the other night, yet the third man in the ring gave them a chance, with the result that in many cases they not only won, but knocked out their men. "I don't want to roast Bill Brown. I consider him one of the greatest credits the boxing game has ever possessed, but at the same time I think that in this instance Bill made an honest mistake. In the Moran- Coffey bout he was just a little too hasty in his action. "I don't say that Coffey wouldn't have been beaten if the bout was al- lowed to continue, but I claim that in an important match of this kind we should have been given every chance possible to win. At the moment that	FAST AMATEUR BOUTS AT NEW YORK A. C. SHOW. The preliminary bouts of the amateur boxing tournament held under the auspices of the New York A. C. were contested in the club's gymnastum last night. Charles Pilkington of Union Settlement A. C., 115-pound Metropolitan champion, defeated J. Niebuher, unattached, in the 120-pound class. In this same class Anton Enz of the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached; P. Farrell, stacked and the Paulist A. C. got the decision over S. Michenberg, unattached and the Paulist A. C. got the Paulist A. C.	would be in New York Monday night to see the finish Greeco-Roman bout in Madison Square Garden between Alexander Aberg and Waldek Zbyzsko. This telegram was in reply to an offer of a \$25,000 purse for him to meet the winner. That Gotch will not come out of retirement is not a certainty, but depends upon how the Finn and the Pole shape up.
Yankees Will Hold Maisel	should have been given every chance to fight our way to victory. There	C. No. 21 stopped H. Stanzler of the Ruls House in one round. Benny Leonard, unattached, the 125-pound New York State champion, had an easy time winning from F. Kurtz of the St. Bartholomew A. C. in the 130-pound class. Gus. Weinstein, unattached, bowed to M. Lietz of Educational Alliance in this class: D. Schweder of the East Side Y. M. C. A. stopped W. Dickerson, unattached, in one round, and P. Connerford, Ozonam A. A. outelassed G.	GUINNESS
Manager Is Under Contract shifted before. Capt. Huston had a denial ready for the baseball writers when they stopped in at the Yankees' headquar- ters.	fight, ended in the third round. In the first round Palzer was terribly beaten. He was knocked down frequently, and when he was on his feet he careened	Mendemckus of the Greek-American	
"Who started that noise shout	body at the ringside thought it was	For Goodness	Sake, Listen!
By Bozeman Bulger. DENIALS were in order yesterday hur like baring at all baseball headquarters in New York. Secretary John B. Sorie said the people who have tried for make it appear that Manager Mcgraw is planning to step down are romancing. "McGraw," said Foster, "is under contract to the New York Club until severage with the present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. That means his present contract to the New York Club until 1918. The National League head. "Just put the National League head. "Just p	And what was the result? The previously terribly beaten Palzer caught Wells in the stomach and he went down to be counted out. "I know that Coffey is a far better specimen of manhood than is Palzer. He has taken the best of care of himself all his life and is better fitted to stand punishment. In any number of fights that Jim has been in he was anear a knockout as he was Tuesday night. Reich, Jack Twin Sullivan, Jim Flynn and Arthur Pelkey all had him on the verge of a knockout, yet he emerged a winner—and by a knockout in each case. "As I said before, there have been fought numerous battles in which the men who looked like sure losers at the outset finished the victors. Joe Jeanette, in a bout with McVey, was knocked down twenty-four times in eighteen rounds, yet finished a winner. Tommy Ryan and Mysterious Billy Smith had a terrific encounter at Coney Island. Ryan was on the ropes completely out, yet another punch from Smith brought him to,	Be hone you have a quainted we grade tail. We specialing give more value woolens—lining style Suprems CHO SUIT OR O'COAT. \$30 TO \$45 VALUES, YOU Our window inside—all this many as you But just you to be done.	est with yourself. Before that new suit made, get activith our proposition of high-oring at one price, \$20. The constant of the second of the
can lach, is making a desperate effort to get on a bout with the winner of the Ritchie-Dundes fight. the continuity of the put me in better shape than the lack of the same salary he received as coach. Moran is entitled to reasonable advance in salary. He feels that he is entitled to a sizable raise and that if I get the chance I will give the victor a six the clubs share of the World's any great fight." says Cross. Leach bouts Fighting Series prize money amounted to mora fitty strategies at the Breadway Sporting Club of than \$70,000. Moran has asked for a	he couldn't get up, the bell saving	SUIT Samples?	Sure—Lots of Them, Free!

through many fights, and now that Moran is in a position to make a lot of money, he'il probably reciprocate. If he does it will be almost a noy-elty. Fighters are more famous for their short memories than for their stratitude.

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The entire team, in fact, exceeded extending the promising play-and coaching of the promising play-and sistance from Ton Thorpe, Arthur Howe, a former Yale captain; Ite New York. Secretary John B. Foster said the people who have tried to make it appear that Manager Michael said to have bought his players, and Columbia produced several country and retire without another fight again within a year or two at the least, and that he really expected to get some money showing around the country and retire without another fight.

Fistic News By John and Gossip

Frank Moran must think that he can defect that he will gaid by the fish heavyweight a return battle and will also wager \$5,000 of his own money that he will get the newspaper verdict that he will get the newspaper verdict that he will get the newspaper verdict over him in a ten-round bout at one of ever him in a ten-round bout at one o

Gentlemen: Please enter my name in the elimination contest at the bowling academy indicated below:

Willie Lewis, who was Moran's chief tealner and handler in his bout with Jim Coffer, is now the manager of Buck Crouse, the Pittsburgh middle weight. Crouse recently stopped the New A.	World Building, New York. Gentlemen: Please enter my name in the elimination contest at the bowling academy indicated below:			
McCor in eight rounds at the Fairmont A. C. o. Bariem.		Obert Here		
Paul Fruts, the Newark fighter, and You've Mooney of this city have been secured by Match maker Billy Gibson to meet in the semi-final of ter	11-32 Park Row, N. Y.	Metropolitan Sowling Alleys. 1422 St. Nicholas Ave., N. Y.		
rounds to the big battle between Johany Dunde and Champion Willie Ritchie which will be belon in Madison Square Garden on next Tuesday night	White Elephant Alleys.	Bronx Palace Alleys. 998 Westchester Ave., N. Y.		
Money has improved his fighting in the last reat. Bill McKinnon, the Boston heavyweight, wa	Eureka Bowling Alleys	Hunts Point Alleys. 1029 E. 1634 St., N. Y.	1	
engaged to an by Jack McCarthy to meet the winner of the Jack Dillon-Young Weinert battle in a twenty-ound bout at a slow to be staged in	Broadway Areade Alleys.	Bronx Central Alleys. 3220 Third Ave., N. Y.		
the New Haren (Conn.) A. C. on the night of Nov. 17. Both Dillon and Weinert have alread promised McCarthy that they will meet McKinnon	Bergman Brothers Alleys.	Crotona Bowling Alleys. 559 E. Tremont Ave., N. Y.		
if they should be the victor in their contact in the Garden on Nov. 1.	St. Nicholas Inn Alleys.	Grand Central Alleys. 503 Fulton St., Brooklyn.		
The New Polo A. A. of Hariem will hold it regular arealy boxing show to night. Manager Kiri	I am not an alley owner or alley	employee and I have never partic	ipat	

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Ring History Recalled By the Unusual Ending Ot Coffey-Moran Fight

Billy Gibson Tells of Many Famous Fistic Battles in Which Winner Looked Like Sure Loser at Certain Stages of the Contest, as Pittsburgh Man Did in First Round With the Dublin Giant.

DON'T want to appear in the dragged around the ring. Yet Terry light of a sore loser or any- eventually thing like that," said Billy Gib- FITZ AND MAHER AMONG THOSE WHO "CAME BACK." son, manager of Jim Coffey, in dis-"Gus Ruhiin gave Bob Fitzsimmons cussing the Dublin Giant's fight with Frank Moran the other night, "but I an unmeroiful licking in the early rounds of their fight, yet later Hob scored a solar plexus punch that finthe world why Referee Bill Brown lished Gus. Fitz was size knocked should have allowed the bout to con-tinue. Ring history provides all sorts of precedent where men who fight, yet represent him to steep. looked like sure losers at one time during a battle eventually proved winners. There have been hundreds of bouts in which men have been in even worse condition than Coffey was the other night, yet the third man in the ring gave them a chance, with the result that in many cases they not only won, but knocked out their men. AT NEW YORK A. C. SHOW.

A. A. U. JURY RETURNS VERDICT OF GUILTY IN KIVIAT-SMITH CASE

Noted Athletes Barred From Amateur Ranks for Demand-

ing Excess Expenses.

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he American Express Company Club from Kiviat demanding \$75

ted the facts and circumstances connection with charges that try J. Smith salved for expenses excess of the amount allowed an hiete under general rule No. 4, tion 10, to appear at games of abliete under general rule No. 4, section 10, to appear at games of Eastern New York Athletic League, held at Schenectady, N. Y., on Sept. 18, 1915, is not attisfed with the explanation given by Harry J. Smith and finds that he did ask for the sum of \$40 for such appearance, and that such a request was a violation of said rule, and he thereby rendered himself incligible for further competition as an amateur, and his registration card is increfore canceled.

practically the same, except that the turn of \$75 appears in place of \$40.

GOTCH IS COMING EAST.

Frank Gatch, retired and undeeated catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the world, is listening to the lure of would be in New York Monday night to see the finish Greeco-Roman bout in Madison Square Garden between Alexander Aberg and Waldek Zbyzsko. This telegram was in reply to an offer of a \$25,000 purse for him



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